



The Carnival Queen will be crowned this Friday night at the Forum by Mayor Drapeau. They have all been subjected to radio and T.V. guest appearances and have been campaigning on the campus for student votes. Going up, they are Barbara Shipman, Julie Finlay, Thea McQueen, Joan McQueen, Ann Rainie and Ann Johnson.

— Daily Photo Harold Caplan

VIEWS ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS TO BE EXPRESSED AT FORUM

Four speakers, representing the four major Canadian political parties, will speak on "Foreign Affairs" tomorrow night in Moyses Hall.

The Political Forum which will begin at 8:30 pm will be jointly sponsored by Scope and the Debating Union and will be organized by the Steering Committee of Model Parliament.

John M. James will present the Liberals' view. He has been the Liberal M.P. for Durham, Ontario since 1949, and a Parliamentary Observer at the UN 8th plenary

session. During World War II, Mr. James was a member of the Canadian Intelligence Corps and today he is a member of the External Affairs Committee in Parliament.

Alister McLeod Stewart, M.P. for Winnipeg North, will be speaking for the CCF party. He first introduced a motion for a Bill of Rights into the House of Commons. Mr. Stewart also pioneered the idea of Atlantic Union which he regards as additional to, and in no way a substitute for, the United Nations. In the fall of 1952 he was chosen Parliamentary Advisor from the CCF group to the Canadian dele-

gation at the United Nations Assembly meetings.

Representing the LPP view will be Leslie Morris, a member of the National Executive of the LPP and the editor of the Daily Tribune. He has now been active in the working class movement for thirty years.

At press time the name of the speaker for the Progressive Conservative party had not yet been released.

The meeting will be chaired by Joe Nuss who had this to say: "The Committee feels that due to Canada's increased stature in international affairs, this topic will be of interest to the public at large."

"Awareness of the particular policies of the various parties should prove to be stimulating and interesting."

"The speakers are all of very high calibre and well versed in international affairs."

After the presentation of the formal speeches, the speakers will cross-examine each other and a question period in which the audience can participate will terminate the evening's discussion. The Forum will be open to the public free of charge.

SCULPTURE JUDGING

Sculpture Judging has been postponed from Wednesday to Thursday afternoon to allow sufficient time for the exhibits to be completed.

CARNIVAL TO FEATURE "CHORUS, CUES, CAPERS"

When the curtain rises in Moyses Hall this Saturday at 1:15 pm and again at 3:45 pm, students will have the opportunity of seeing the finest in Canadian, as well as American collegiate showbusiness. The Carnival Revue, "Chorus, Cues and Capers" features the starring numbers of five Canadian college musical productions, and a group of students from Princeton.

Introducing acts from Varsity, Western, University of Montreal, Queen's, Princeton and McGill will be John Pratt, well-known in the Canadian theatre and former director of Red and White Revue.

In order to accommodate the large number of viewers, two shows will be presented. Patrons and other guests will attend the 1:15 production, at which door prizes will be given away.

Headlining Canadian talent will

be a male and female chorus line from Varsity's Engineering musical "Skule Nite, 5T5". Directed by Jim Vasoff, who will also do an imitation of Liberace, they will present "Satan Takes A Holiday".

Queen's University will be represented by a precision coed kick line. In addition, "The Two Dots" will sing in the tradition of Broadway's Oklahoma, and the "Queentones", a male quartet will amuse the audience with Dixieland renditions.

Western will feature a jazz quartet "Rhythm in Blues", and McGill a number from Ye Gods! McGill's West Indian Society will sing a Calypso number written with the Carnival theme in mind.

Princeton University's Triangle Club and students from the University of Montreal will also perform.

Tickets for both shows will be sold at the door at \$0.75 per person. There will be no reserved seats.

CARNIVAL ON THE AIR TODAY

C.F.C.F. (Dial 600) — 11.30 am, Carnival Queen Finalists on Steinberg's Show.

C.J.A.D. (Dial 800) — 11.05 am, Mac McCurdy interview Eve Daly, director of Forum Night.

C.J.A.D. (Dial 800) — 4.00 pm, Mike Stevens M.C. of Forum Night interviews Carnival Queen finalist.

C.B.F.T. — 8 pm, Michel Tissenue Presents: 5 finalists and 3 people on Winter Carnival Executive.

C.J.A.D. (Dial 800) — 11.15 pm, Mike Fish, Chairman of Winter Carnival Ball visits Val Lewis.

Reford Competition To Start Thursday

The Reford Cup Competition, open to all McGill students will take place on Thursday, February 17 at 3 pm.

The impromptu contest will be held in the Union Club Room. The contestants will have five minutes to prepare their talks and another five minutes to speak.

The three finalists will be chosen to vie early next week. The judges will be Professor Sylvia Wiseman, Dept. of Economics, Professor Pugsley, Dept. of Economics and Professor Louis Dudek, Dept. of English.

Garth Mosher, who won the competition last year, will present the cup to this year's winner.

"Impromptu speaking is the test of true oratorical skill. Anyone with a good memory and an agreeable voice can produce a good speech in time, but the marks of a true orator is to be able to organize, unify, select and present on the spur of the moment", said a spokesman to the Daily last night.

Topics will be light in order to call forth skill and imagination, rather than coincidental knowledge.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK TO FEATURE DR. KEENLEYSIDE

All McGill students will be admitted free to Dr. H. L. Keenleyside's lecture which will take place February 15, in the Union Ballroom; however they must register in advance. This information is correct; that which appeared in yesterday's daily is not.

"Economic Development and Social Welfare As Roads to Peace" will be the subject of Dr. Keenleyside's Address. The School of Social Work is sponsoring this as the first of a series of lectures by world authorities on International Welfare and the Democratic Process."

Dr. Keenleyside, as Director-General of the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration, is the key figure in the effort of industrial nations to share technological resources with less advanced countries of the world.

The next lecture in the series, will be given March 8, by Dr. J. Donald Kingsley, Executive Director of the Health and Welfare Council of New York City and formerly Agent-General of United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency.

Subsequent authorities will discuss "Today's Children and the World Tomorrow," "The War Against Illiteracy," "Basic Welfare Problems in Underdeveloped Areas," and "Social Security and the Democratic Progress."

CARNIVAL TRANSPORTATION

Murray Hill Taxis are supplying seven Cadillac Limousines with chauffeurs to transport the Carnival Queen nominees and local dignitaries on Thursday night.

"FASHIONS FOR YOU" TO GO ON PARADE

Dick Burge and Dick Cowan will parade men's finery along the runway this Wednesday night at 8:30 pm for the forthcoming "Fashions for You".

Coed models include: Anne Ballyntyne, Norah Bogal, June Cheng, Noel Coe, Mary Home, Marilyn McRobert, Brenda Miller, Bella Sivak, Heidi Tratt, and Helga von Eicken.

Climaxing the show will be the presentation of a wedding group, featuring the various members of a typical bridal procession. Other costumes run the gamut from briefest bathing suits to billowing formal.

The fashion show offers the stu-

dent body its last glimpse of the Carnival Queen candidates in a group before voting time. This year the finalists will be seen giving out the door prizes which include a food package, two complimentary dinners, theatre passes, an LP album, gift certificates, a cup and saucer, and a gift package.

Sponsored by Morgan's, "Fashions for You" proceeds will be turned over to the Montreal Association for Multiple Sclerosis.

Tickets for the fashion show are selling for \$0.50 and may be bought in advance from the models and/or the Fashion Show Committee, or at the door on Wednesday night.

Editorial

A NEW ARRIVAL

Readers of The Daily masthead, and we doubt there are many, will notice today's addition of a News Agency Chief to our organization. This marks the "coming-of-age" of the News Agency as an official branch of The Daily.

The News Agency was formed as an experiment a few weeks ago. It is designed to find out, follow up, and write about the less obvious but interesting and often important bits of news that often escape us. To do this successfully it needs not only staff who are willing to work on the individual stories, but it needs also the co-operation of all the students in keeping it informed of news events. The last few weeks, we think, give proof that such a scheme can work.

We hope that this new department will improve The Daily. We hope it will, by its concentration on a very important side of news reporting, help us to fulfil our boast that The Daily is "McGill's School of Journalism." Those who join its staff have the same opportunities as any other member of The Daily's staff to gain knowledge and experience in newspaper work, and (we hope) to enjoy themselves while doing it.

As we set this embryo department adrift in the cold cruel world of publicity, praise and censure, we wish it well.

J. M. F.

KLEPTO AND OTHER MANIA

Many of us come to university for an education — not in such dull academic subjects as Economics, Biochemistry or Engineering, but in LIFE! (The capital letters are for emphasis, not advertising.)

For this end students slave at extracurricular activities, study furiously in local taverns, and sleep a philosophic sleep until the early hours of the afternoon. For this end also, presumably, students start riots (practical Political Science at last!) kidnap their colleagues or professors (living sociology) and engage in countless acts of petty larceny (Commerce retaught!).

The facilities offered for these studies by McGill, unfortunately, are rather primitive. Take the Redpath Library, for instance — which is what many students seem to be doing — what is there to offer a real challenge to the student felonist? What obstacles are there to give him a real education in his trade? The fact that one hundred and fifty volumes have been surreptitiously removed from the library proves, to our

eyes at least, that many of McGill's students aren't learning anything.

The same is true on the student government level. Students walk in and walk out with costumes from the Players' Club or cars from the Red and White Revue. What education are they getting out of that?

Now we approve of the modern trend in university education; it is a fine thing that our young men and women should graduate from college so well equipped for life. But can McGill afford to permit these features of basic education to continue in the slipshod, disorganized, extra-curricular way they do at present? Surely it is time that McGill caught up with the time.

These activities, such as larceny, kidnapping, riots and sex orgies, need the firm guidance of older, wiser minds. The McGill authorities should take them under their wing and organize them properly. Then, perhaps, our university education really would equip us for LIFE (Or at least MIDNIGHT.)

J. M. F.

Letters to the Editor

Mixups and Incorrect Statements

Dear Sir:

It has become difficult in this modern age for any daily, weekly, or monthly journal to avoid some form of bias. We all agree that limited alienation with one side or another is almost unavoidable. But rarely do first class, learned newspapers make prejudiced statements

in which the facts are entirely incorrect.

The authoress of "Live Wire" seems to have had trouble along these lines. The invitation to thirty-five (NOT twenty) Laval students to be guests of McGill was extended by the SEC and a sum exceeding \$500 was budgeted for their enter-

tainment. It was an entirely domestic venture and, as far as I am aware, NFCUS never entered into either negotiating or financing the project. We are all agreed that this is a job which should be undertaken by an organization such as NFCUS and it is rather sad that they do not sponsor such exchanges. It is a positive action such as this which would help to lay strong foundations in the NFCUS organization. It should be noted further by Miss Roskies that Laval has been unable to accept the invitation due to a clash with their own Carnival.

Errors of context, such as those mentioned above, are possibly excusable but an explanation from The Daily is long overdue as to how the two letters, under the title 'yes' and 'no' to NFCUS and appearing in last Thursday's issue, were intermingled to such an extent that both authors were made to sound stupid. How much a muddle of articles which were so entirely opposite in nature could have occurred is quite beyond my imagination. To split them in half and put them wrongly together is rather the same as putting the Russian government in the White House and housing the American administration in the Kremlin.

John D. Jackson, B.Com. 3

(That a mistake, and a rather serious mistake, of course, regrets all such mistakes. — Ed)

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As Others See It

TO MAKE IT WORK

By Peter Slater

This is the second in a series of three articles in which the author discusses how a national union of Canadian students might be established to replace NFCUS.

Wide-scale constitutional powers would have to be granted to any national students' union if it is to be effective. Aspects of its constitution might include these:

General Council

1. A General Council, consisting of one or two representatives from each college (according to population), to meet once before and once after Christmas, for approximately three or four days each time. An annual conference lacks continuity and requires coverage and re-coverage of the same ground before action is ever agreed upon. Representatives should have the right to appoint delegates to sit on committees, etc., connected with council business.

2. All representatives to such a council must be elected as such by the members of their local students' societies, not appointed by the local student councils. This would have the incidental effect of bringing the national union to the attention of all students. These representatives must be ex-officio members of the local students' council.

Binding Decisions

3. A two-thirds majority decision of this council must be binding on all members of the national union. However, on public statements of student opinion (rather than action), a member college should have the right to abstain publicly, provided this decision is reached by a majority vote of that member's students' society.

4. Withdrawal of a member university must require a two-thirds majority vote of that member's students' society and must await a one-year probation period before becoming effective. During that year the national union council must be given an opportunity to appeal this decision before a students' society meeting.

Election of Executive

5. The General Council should elect an Executive of approximately eleven and meet at least twice other than at Council Meetings.

6. Headquarters of the national union should be in Toronto, or be rotated between cities where the larger universities are located and which are near several member colleges. The permanent staff should include a hired secretary-treasurer and such stenographers as may be necessary.

7. Membership should include at least 75 per cent of all Canadian college students, through not necessarily 75 per cent of all Canadian colleges.

8. Fees should be levied directly from all student members at registration: fee changes to require a two-thirds majority vote of the member students' societies) these clauses to be added to the constitutions of each member's students' society.

Obviously, these fees would amount to between one and three dollars per student. They should be set to follow a definite appraisal of all costs involved in implementing the permanent program, convening general councils and maintaining central headquarters, etc. . . . Local student councils should not have to budget for any expenses connected with the national union, e.g. as in travel representatives to meetings.

No Other Organization

9. No other national students' association should be permitted to claim to be representative of "Canadian students".

10. A "non-political" clause, such as is at present in the NFCUS Constitution, may seem advisable.

Those who are unacquainted with NFCUS may see little difference
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LECTURE CANCELLATIONS HIGHLIGHT OF CARNIVAL

Sports fans are in for a ball this weekend when the McGill Winter Carnival gets under way. There are sports attractions of every sort scheduled and probably the biggest attraction is the cancelling of lectures all day Friday and Saturday.

With the judging of various and sundry snow sculptures on Thursday afternoon the Carnival un-



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officially is in progress, and it won't be until later that night, following a reception at City Hall, a motorcycle escort to the foot of Remembrance Road and a torch-

light parade to Beaver Pond, that Dr. James will cut the perennial tape and officially open proceedings.

Atop Mount Royal many a treat awaits the anxious sportsman. A skating show by 35 members of the Montreal Figure Skating Club will be the first attraction, including several numbers arranged by Dick Hutchison and Lou Winters, skating experts with the MFSC, and a comedy with loyal McGill clowns. The Canadian Ski Patrol will help control the crowd and in addition will present a skiing show.

Aside from the fireworks and dancing, a few snowshoe races and tugs of war have also been worked into the lineup.

Starting bright and early Friday morning, a dozen buses will leave from Roddick Gates northward bound to carry all local skiers up to Mont Gabriel to get in a day of skiing. A return trip ticket entitles the purchaser to ride all Gabriel tows free on presentation of the ticket accompanying the bus

fare. For those who don't ski but would like to make the trip anyway, the fare will be reduced, and



BARBARA GRATTON

for those lucky people who will be driving up by private transportation, a library card or athletics book will suffice to buy a cheap all-day tow ticket.

Special arrangements are being made whereby all those who make the trip to Gabriel will be able to shift over to Sauveur to see the end of the CIAU jumping meet, and then back to Gabriel for the afternoon slalom at Scots Slip.

Busses will leave Gabriel at 4 pm in plenty of time for commuters to make the Forum night festivities which get under way at 7.30. At the Atwater barn a McGill-Toronto hockey game will be the feature attraction along with a broom-ball game between the Students Executive Councils of McGill and University of Montreal,

MCGILL RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

Tue., Feb. 15, Riflry, 5:30 - 7:30 pm.

Pistolry, 9:00 - 10:00 pm.

The annual general meeting will be held in the range at 7.30 pm for the purpose of electing the Executive for the 1955-56 academic year. Motions for amendments to the constitution will also be presented. All members are urgently requested to attend.

Wed., Feb. 16, Riflry, men and women.

Fri., Feb. 18, Range will not be open.

The McGill Rifle Team will compete with the Sir George Williams College Rifle Team at HMCS Donnacona at 6:30 pm.

SPORTS MENU

Floor Hockey Finals:

Wednesday, Feb. 16 - 7:30 pm - Med. 4 vs G.C.G.'s.

Tournaments

All final matches in Squash, Handball and Table Tennis must be completed by Thursday, Feb. 17. Finalists may arrange time and date of matches.

Gymnastics

The Wicksteed (Intramural) Gymnastic Championships will be held on Saturday, Feb. 26 at 2:30 pm.

The competitions are open to all McGill students. The events are as follows: Free hand Calisthenics, High Bar, Horizontal Rings (flying or still), Parallels, Pommel Horse and Mats.

REDMEN, U OF M CLASH AT VERDUN AUDITORIUM

The McGill Redmen take on the University of Montreal Carabins tonight in one of the more crucial hockey games of the season. Actually, all of the Redmen's remaining games are of the crucial nature as the locals are faced with the task of winning all of them if they are to remain in the hunt for the Intercollegiate championship.

Tonight's game will be played at Verdun and game time is slated for 8.15. All people who can make it to Verdun Auditorium are urged to get out and give the Redmen some support for a change.

This is another of those must games for the Redmen as they have to win in order to hold on to second place. At present the Carabins are right behind the Red and White, trailing by only one point.

McGill has won both meetings between the two clubs so far this season by 6-1 and 2-1 scores. Pete Constable and Herb English have been the big guns for McGill against the Blue and Gold as each has tallied three times with Constable netting the winning marker in the two games.

Dick Baltzan has been top playmaker against the Carabins having set up four goals. The man the Redmen will have to watch is Bernie Quesnel. He has scored one of their goals and has been the most effective of the Maplewood boys against our side.

It won't be known till some time today just who will dress for the Redmen. Jackie McMullan injured his shoulder in the third period of the Toronto game and had to retire from action. This threw a real kink into Coach Rocky Robillard's plans at Toronto as he had to juggle his already juggled lines. Pete Constable and Dick Baltzan both have colds while a few other players are nursing various ills.

the crowning of the Carnival Queen, and a top-notch skating show.

The ice presentation is being directed by Yvonne Dailey who has had extensive experience in directing amateur shows in the US, and who brought her various talents to McGill last year.

Mrs. Dailey has drummed up
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Post-mortems: Boy, do we need that Winter Stadium! Further proof of this was demonstrated last Friday night when the Redmen tired after two periods of play due to insufficient practice ice during the previous week. . . . Since that game they have been unable to practice and so go against U of M rather stale. . . . Toronto have their own Arena and besides regular daily practices the players can go for a skate on their own time. . . . It seems that all of the Toronto players, except Hugh Curry, have played for Junior A teams at one time or another. . . . This should make the Intercollegiate League (strictly amateur) a bit under their class. . . . Varsity have eight Intramural hockey leagues made up of 35 teams. . . . We don't have one. . . . Don't forget tonight to get out and **ROOT FOR THE REDMEN!**

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These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 regular women undergraduates. The nominations must be handed in to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council in The Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, between 12 and 2 pm, until February 18th.

The nominees for President of the Women's Union must be in their Third Year and for Secretary may be in any year.

The nominees for President of The McGill Women Students' Athletic Association must be in their Third Year. Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 2nd, 1955.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Regular weekly meeting at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom on the 4th floor. Nominations will be opened for next week's annual election of officers.

RADIO WORKSHOP: 7:45 pm. Guest speakers will be Art Weinthal, promotion director and Keith Chase of McKims Advertising. This is the night that jobs will be secured by Mike Woods of CFCF.

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible Study on the Gospel of Mark at 1 pm in Room 325 of the Arts Bldg.

L.P.P. FORUM: Mr. Frank Arnold, former News Editor of the Daily will speak on the topic "The Padlock Law, at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom. All are invited to attend.

POLISH CLUB: Regular meeting of the folk dancing group in the Workshop of the Union at 8 pm. All are invited to come.

S.C.M.: Study group on Science and Religion, led by Professor R.V.V. Nicholls. At 1 pm at the S.C.M. House.

HILLEL: "Meet-the-Faculty" Speaker Dr. D. L. Thomson, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, Professor of Biochemistry and Chairman of the Department. Topic: "Symbolism in Art and Science", at 1 pm at Hillel House.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

CHES & CHECKERS CLUB: General Meeting at 8 pm in the Salon of the Union.

S.C.M.: Play reading group led by Wilfred Hastings at 8 pm at S.C.M.

RED WINGS: Meeting at 1:15 pm in the Women's Union Office.

HILLEL: Supper Symposium. "Civil Liberties in the Universities." Discussants: Brahm Eisenstat, Earl Kruger and Syd Sederoff. Reservations for supper must be made by Tuesday noon in the Hillel Office. Cost 40c. Meeting will be at 6:15 pm.

PRE MEDICAL SOCIETY: Film: "Exploring with X-Rays", to be held in Room 250 of the Biology Bldg. at 1 pm.

CANTERBURY CLUB: Lunchtime Discussion. Tea will be served free, bring your own lunch. 1 pm at Divinity Hall.

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Things must be tough over in the engineering building. Last year no day was complete without at least one Phraterean losing her chaste treasure at the hands of some dull bestial boob in red. Why, those — those cretans used to ravish right and left.

Time was when there used to be no such thing as a women's jaw in the engineering building. But not this year. Why, the way things are going now the little freshette can walk around the campus as safe as Gerald L. K. Smith at a McCarthy rally while those logarithmic Liberaces sit indoors and manipulate nothing but their slide-rules.

And what's happened to those engineers smokers? The good burghers of Vancouver in former years can sit back and expect regular as clockwork a riot on Broadway approaching the Deerfield massacre of 1844. What's the matter boys, did someone pull the teeth out of your comb?

We've noticed this lack of spirit ever since last fall when the EUS president pronounced that the lily-pond was strictly for the lilies and by way of compromise offered a peeled and varnished wooden bathtub and a carefully carpeted set of stocks. We noticed too the way in which freshettes were locked in the stocks; it was as about as rowdy as a Youth For Christ rally on Thursday night.

We've even grown used to callow youths in caromine timidly bumbling our office, enquiring about 'tween class notices in hushed tones, or even (we swear it!) asking to work for us. Naturally, we let them empty the ash trays and polish Fotheringham's bust.

The engineer was once known as a hard drinker. Vancouver Breweries stockholders could always count on the Red shirts unflinching support to keep the dividends rolling in. But now. Why just the other day, we heard of one of their fine old conservative stockholders selling his shooting box in Matsqui

and registering for a night-school course in collecting and mounting Drew-Buttons.

Around this time last year, when an engineer came to see he brought half the faculty with him, and never left without a door, typewriter, a telephone, or an editor.

But we guess those days are gone forever and the reason is simple: the spirit of Joe Blotz is buried in a pansie pot. Without Gordie Mack to tell them what to do, the boys need a chain and transit to find the men's room. After all, take off an engineer's red sweater and what have you got? Oscar Wilde without his lily, that's what.

The plain truth is, the 1955 model engineer couldn't disrupt a ladies' aid picnic with a parful of ants. Last year, Len Norris' monster, Philbert Phalps was made an honorary member of the EUS. This year we hear they're angling for little Lord Fauntleroy.

'Tis sad to say, but it looks as though the hairy chested engineer had been replaced by a callow youth with torso toupee (this is really obscure — three pig bristles mounted within a field of peach down). The whole damn faculty is as impoverished in spirit as newly weds without a cot to kiss in.

The beer guzzling, the rioting, the pillaging and the kidnapping seem to be the things of the past. This year, Lady Godiva rides through the Engineering building in a turtle-necked sweater and jodhpurs.

R.I.P., fellows.

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STUDENTS TICKETS

McGill students may see Romeo and Juliet at the Kent Theatre for the price of 50c.

Library cards or other means of proving identity as a McGill student must be presented at ticket booth.

The last showing will take place on February 18.

TO MAKE IT WORK . . .

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between this idea of a national students' union and that of a national confederation. The difference lies in the division of powers. NFCUS may be likened to an annual get-together of the provincial governments, without any federal government existing. The national union would be a kind of student federal government with direct representation from, services for and power over Canadian students as a whole. I believe that only this kind of government can be effective and representative. NFCUS has not this kind of government and has given little indication that it recognizes any need for one.

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Revival Of Hazing Topic Of Debaters

"Resolved that hazing should be reestablished at McGill" will be the topic of the Inter-Fraternity Council Debate to be held tonight.

The debate which will begin at 6:15 pm will be on a round-robin basis and the entire first round will be held tonight. Thirteen fraternities have entered teams.

This is the first time that IFC has held such a tournament. The trophy is being donated by Len Cohen, chairman of the Debating Union Society. It will be awarded to the winning team and will be kept in its fraternity house till the tournament next year.

LECTURE CANCELLATIONS . . .

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some of the best skaters from Canada and the United States, including many McGill students. Barbara Gratton, the star of the show, is only 18 years old and has won the Senior Ladies Skating Championship the past two years. She has won numerous skating honours including the Gold Medal, the highest award in Canadian figure-skating. Besides the lovely Miss Gratton, four Lake Placid girls who have coached under the expert tutelage of Gustave Lussi will be featured. Mr. Lussi is the man who coached Dick Button to many a championship in the world of skating.

LOST

Flying Boots (size 12) lost Monday afternoon somewhere along Graduates' Row. Notify Daily if found.

In snow, vicinity of Engineering Building, upper denture, French's posteriors. Contact P. A. Silverman, PL. 2840.

A brown leather wallet in the vicinity of McGill. Contains unemployment insurance card No. R-774740. Contact Terry at RA. 2-3370.

NOTICE

Will the person who took my rubbers from the men's vestibule in the Redpath Library, on Wednesday afternoon, please send me some money so that I can get a new pair. S. Bika-doroff.



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